The Fact of the Second Coming By Victoria Demarest

Sunday Afternoon At 3 o'Clock

GREAT CHORUS SINGING Directed by Agnew Demarest

CHEMAWA BAND CONCERT At 2:15 o'Clock

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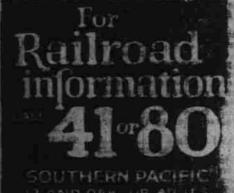
University Campus, Corner State and 12th

"Signs of the Times" at 7:30 p. m.

to Republicans, Three to Democrats

The mailing out of the pamphcandidates for election and nomination at the primary election May 16 was completed Wednesday by Secretary of State Sam A. Ko-

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count of the filings from the vari-

total of 233,023 pamphlets were is given; no member shall accept trained secretary. Existing state mailed to registered republicans any job and then fail to report; agencies could give material aid in the various counties and 91,485 no solicitations shall be made for in the preparation of information The following articles of incorpamphlets to the registered democrats of the counties of the state. The statements filed by republiof the democratic candidates three help. different pamphlets.

Under the law the mailing of these pamphlets must be completed by the secretary of state not less than eight days before the election, and this year the work has been accomplished, the same as heretofore, within the time precr'bed by statute.

"The fees received for space in the pamphlet do not nearly cover the cost of printing and mailing, and at no election have the recelpts from the fees been sufficient to cover this expense," said Mr. Kozer. "If we include as an offset the fees paid for filing declarations of candidacy-which this year amounted to \$8,210, this added to the amount received for space in the pamphlet would substantially cover the expense of printing and mailing the pamph-

Owners of Dining Places in Salem Not Strongly Opposed to Plan

While restaurant and eating house managers are meeting the organization of local culinary workers with some opposition, they are gradually coming over to the plan, according to F. W. Bond, international organizer of culinary workers, who has been in Salem for several weeks.

"Conditions in the past here in Salem were such that organized labor protested and sent to Cincinnati for an organizer, which resulted in the organization of the Waitresses and Culinary Workers' union local No. 452," Mr. Bond said. The scale to be put into effect is still lower than that at Portland, but it provides at least

a living wage." Specific instances cited by Mr. Bond include extra help for lunches and dinners receiving 50 cents for an hour's work, out of which they had to pay for laundry. They also received a meal. Restaurant workers received from \$6 to \$18 a week for their services, working seven days a week. Several girls received but \$10 a week for the

NEM BOVERNMENT

Portland Man Urges Pierce to Appoint Consolidation Committee

Joseph N. Teal of Portland urges Governor Pierce, in a letter reecived yesterday, to appoint a committee to submit to the next legislature a plan for 'a reorganization of the state government. ile believes several members of the committee should be members of the legislature, and he would have them prepare and publish their report prior to the convening of the session.

Mr. Teal's idea is about the same as that now in vogue in the and much the same as that studproposed change for Oregon. This by the wives of members.

and commissions. an administrative reorganization which will have for its purpose honesty, efficiency and economy Our present government has been chairman of the day. more or less of an uncontrolled growth. Like Topsy, it has 'just growed.' The public, however, has to some extent become accustomed to it. Therefore any changes proposed should be considered and discussed publicly, ties. They contain only the names | Under the rules and regulations should be formulated and pub- yet accepted the appointment. the prescribed fee therefor. The workers will receive a minimum terested in the subject and famil- key. The by-laws also protect the eration. It would be well to contains only the statements of pulsion from the union for repe- tee members of the coming legis- that he knows human nature. candidates for those offices on tition of various offenses. No lature. The committee should be which the elector in the particular member of the union may leave provided with funds, which I becounty is called upon to vote. A his place unless 24 hours' notice lieve could be secured, to pay a

union members during regular tive offices. This committee day: serving time. The contract also should enter on its work at once Rhododendron Truck & Fuel can candidates required the print- provides a regular scale of pay- with the definite object in view of company, Portland; incorporators, ing of 15 separate pamphlets, and ment for relief workers and extra securing administrative reform in C. W. Dunning, J. H. Blackwell, the immediate future. have prepared ready for submis- ers. All Sizes.

all good citizens."

bought by people who think a few R. G. Sangster of Portland is at- and the United States, and espemore laws are necessary.

P. J. KUNTZ



Candidate Justice of the Peace

Tilled the office by appointment for a full year I will appreciate your support on my record .- Adv.

Theory of Evolution

Erection of the Lions' signboard in the Salem auto camp grounds corder, Salem; W. W. Elder, states of Illinois and Washington, on Wednesday night at 6 o'clock | county commissioner, Stayton; II. was decided upon at the Friday L. Crawford, county commissioned some years ago during the meeting of the organization. Al- er, Turner; Joe Baumgartner, Withycombe administration under lan Kafoury was appointed chair- county treasurer, Salem; J. W. the direction of Professor Mat- man, to name his own committee, Sadler, representative, Aurora; R. thews of the University of Illinois to work out final details, includ- T. Guiss, representative, Woodwho published a booklet on the ing a supper to be served workers burn; Edward Dunnigan, Sr., rep-

was submitted to the legislature by Mrs. Demarest, evangelist, was Van Trump, representative, Sathe consolidation commission, but the principal speaker at the Fri- lem; J. W. Ebner, representative, never received consideration. Mr. day luncheon. "Man is not a Teal expresses the opinion that product of evolution and differs both state and city government from the animals in that he lives representative, Salem; John Van has become unwieldy with boards for others," she said. "Man can only be happy in the element of "Assuming, as I know I safely love, which is a characteristic of can," he writes, "that you favor man." Her message was one of

Mr. Demarest provided the musical portion of the program, singin state government, I take the ing one solo and playing his own liberty of making a suggestion accompaniment. Mr. and Mrs. B. naving this end in view. The sub- | C. Miles were special guests of the

John U. Smith Appointed On State Fish Commission

Governor Pierce yesterday apwith an opportunity for all inter- pointed John U. Smith of Astoria Democratic voters of the state seven days, he said. Fear of los- ested to make suggestions and as a member of the state fish comwhose names have been furnished ing their jobs prevented them support their views with argu- mission to succeed Christian to the secretary of state by the from taking the matter up with ment, written or oral. In order Schmidt, the appointment to be to do this any proposed law effective June 1. Smith has not

and statements of those candidates provided in the new contract that lished prior to the meeting of the Thomas G. Greene of Portland for election or nomination for the the local union is seeking to put legislature. In my opinion results was appointed a member of the various offices who have submit- in force, no employe will work would be best secured if you tax supervising and conservation ted statements adn portrait cuts more than six days a week or would appoint a non-political commission for Multnomin coun-Fifteen Different Booklets Go for publication therein and paid eight hours a day. Restaurant committee composed of those in- ty to succeed the late F. W. Mul-

> total fees for statements in the of \$15 a week for day work and jar with present methods and with Stephen G. Smith of Portland \$18 a week for work on the night an understanding of what is de- was reappointed a member of the There were 18 different pamph- shift. Luncheons shall be served sired, to prepare a low covering board of inspectors of child labor.

lets containing the statements of ous districts, as each pamphlet employer, including fines and ex- have one or more of the commit- hope for the worst, but it shows

NEW CORPORATIONS

ascertained through their respect poration were filed here yester-

O. F. Kettleberg: capital, \$1,000. "So much has already been Simmons & Lou, Inc., Portland; done on this work there can be no incorporators, Norman J. Simdoubt that an efficient, interested mons, F. A. Leu, Allison Moul- will be universities and other and sympathetic committee could ton; capital, \$5000; meat deal- schools in Japan, summer confer-

and borne close examination and ry M. Bissell, Beatrice L. Bissell, will attract much interest in eriticism of the public and one M. R. Bissell; capital, \$2,000.

Most of the fake stock is concern capitalized at \$9,000,000. friendly spirit between the Island torney-in-fact for Oregon.

Central Committee Gets Party Members to Consent to Nominations

After looking about over the county the Democratic central Democrats who are willing to have their names written in on the ballot at the primary election May 16 to make a complete ticket

in the general election. The names will not appear on the printed ballots and will have Scouted By Evangelist to be written in. The list fol-

> resentative, R. F. D., Salem; S. H. Mount Angel; H. S. Poisal, representative, Salem; Dr. G. E. Prine, Zante, attorney general, Portland.

Home Grown Strawberries Are Placed on Market

Home grown strawberries were placed on the market Friday by J. M. Panek of the Auburn disject is not a highly technical one, club, with Ross Miles presiding as trict a full week earlier than last year. Mr. Panek, who was first on the market with the local fruit last year, placed his product on the market May 16. This record was bettered by just one week this season. He received \$6.60 a crate for the fruit yester-

Oregons and Marshalls made up the order placed by Mr. Panek. There will be a good crop this year, but the highest price, of observe how commonplace they intrigues us is the thing that is course, are received by the men are. who are able to market their fruits first.

California berries appeared some time ago, but with the embargo placed on all products, local men turned to Louisiana for the fruit.

Dwight Findley Will Go On Pilgrimage to Japan

Dwight Findley of Salem, student at Willamette university, will be the only Oregon student among a party of 18 going on a Pflgrimage of Friendship to Japan, which sails from San Francisco June 27, returning to United States September 5. The party will be composed of 18 students from universities and colleges of the Pacific coast. Mr. Findley will be the only delegate from the state of Oregon, During their stay in Japan they will visit many points of interest; among these ences of college students, city Y. sion at the next session of the Bissell Auto Repair Company, M. C. A.'s and many points of legislature a law which has had Inc., Portland; incorporators, Har-scenic interest. The pilgrimage Japan, especially since the recent that should receive the support of A permit to operate in Oregon legislation against Japanese immiwas issued to the United States gration. The purpose of the pil-Radiator corporation, a New York grimage is to promote a more cially the Pacific coast.

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Reserved Seats for Mothers. Delegation of Men From Monmouth R. O. Snelling Presiding.

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The best fodder for your self-

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"THE NIGHT MESSAGE" A Southern Romance With An All-Star Cast TODAY-TOMORROW

BLIGH THEATRE

Last Times Today

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SHERWIN WILLIAMS

PAINTS

FRY'S DRUG STORE

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Caught with the loot, by the very man she loved! Was it worth while, after all, being a crook at such a price?

A vivid and volcanic characterization

of a queen of a criminal ring, portrayed by fiery and tempestuous Priscilla Dean— COMEDY News

Events

"The White Tiger"

WALLACE BEERY - MATT MOORE

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Today-Tomorrow Grand

A PICTURE THAT HAS EVERYTHING!

Great Cast

Supporting Baby Peggy are a host of film favorites you know including Sheldon Lewis, Gladys Brokwell, Max Davidson, Carl Stockdale, Minnie Steele and Thrills

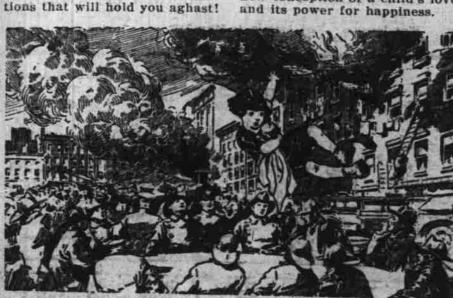
Spectacular scenes and situa-

Suspense

A story so different, so original that you will searcely be able to wait for the sequences to unfold and reveal their smashing secrets.

Romance The most unusual romance

you've ever seen. You'll have a new conception of a child's love and its power for happiness.



BABY PEGGY

In Her First Big Picture

"The Darling of New York"

Starts Today

Lon Chaney -- Conway Tearle Dorothy Mackail - - Louise Dressler



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